

# The FARM TRIBUNE

Vol. XVII, No. 2

PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, June 27, 1963

## Speed Demons Cheered on July Fourth 1913

Barney Oldfield, in his big Fiat, pulled into Porterville at two minutes after six, and a cheer went up from the fully ten thousand people who lined the street, attesting the popularity of the world-famous driver.

But Harvey Herrick, who with Oldfield, was one of the famous drivers of the time, pulled through Porterville going at terrific speed, with engine working well, and with chances good for finishing in the money.

The date—July Fourth, 1913, just 50 years ago.

The event—the Panama Pacific road race, from Los Angeles to Sacramento.

The winner — Frank Verbeck and Harry Ham, in a Fiat.

The time — A fantastic 11 hours and one minute.

Eighteen thousand dollars, split among the first 10, was the purse for the Panama Pacific road race that started 12:01 a.m., July 4, 1913, out of Los Angeles, with 49 cars leaving at two-minute intervals. Thirty-one of these cars were still in the race at Porterville, in what was billed as the greatest of all road races.

Old timers still talk about this Fourth of July event—how crowds began to pour into Porterville early, since the first car was expected to reach town at about 5:30 a. m.

At 5:47 a. m., Cadillac No. 1 hit town, driven by C. P. Soules and A. G. Morse. A Porterville car, a National, entered by I. Jay Boothe and driven by H. A. Brisco and Bob Adams, elicited great enthusiasm when it came through town, but at Lindsay it broke a crank shaft and went out of the race.

A Cadillac caught fire three times at Terra Bella and came through Porterville a mass of flames, with T. J. Beaudet, the driver, and his co-driver Frank Terry, shooting down the road in a veritable blaze of fire. A Stutz and a Moon came into town neck and neck, and made a pretty run of it clear to Tulare.

A Reo pulled into town with rear tire off and lost three minutes for the tire change. Out in the Sunnyside district a National threw a tire and was delayed for a few minutes for repairs; a Simplex threw a tire, but after two minutes the tire was replaced and the car went on. A Locomobile that pulled through Porterville in splendid form, went out at Malaga.

### Homecoming

PORTERVILLE, June 27 —

Preliminary meeting to organize Porterville's annual Veterans' Homecoming celebration was held this week. General co-chairmen will be Cecil Kenoyer, past commander of VFW Post 2001, and Rodgers L. Moore, past commander of American Legion Post 20, assisted by the present post commanders, John Garay of the VFW, and Herman Eulert, of the American Legion.

### THERE MUST BE PICTURES SOMEWHERE!

The Panama Pacific road race that came through Porterville on July 4, 1913, was one of the great auto racing events of the time.

Thousands of people lined Tulare county roads and city streets to see it; surely there were pictures taken.

Oldfield, in his Fiat, cut down the lead on the first cars between Porterville and Tulare, and eventually finished third. In second place at the Sacramento finish, was a Buick, driven by E. S. Waterman, and in fourth place was the Cadillac driven by Soules and Morse.

In this Fourth of July race a half century ago the crowd spread out between Terra Bella and Lindsay, since the speed demons were expected to hit 60 miles an hour between towns—and they did. Scores of automobiles, decked in pennants and flags were at every cross road. I. Jay Boothe had charge of the race in this area and road crossings were well guarded; supervisors had seen to it that roads through Tulare county were in first-class shape.

But at Ducor there was some difference of opinion about the race. Previous to the Fourth of July, the Ducor chamber of commerce sent a letter to the Western Automobile association in Los Angeles, the promoters of the race, stating that race drivers would be compelled to follow the designated course.

The chamber took the action because of rumors, believed to be well grounded, that race drivers planned to use any and all roads through the county, and since they would be driving at a fearful speed, they would have no regard for the rights of other travelers.

But the Ducor chamber of commerce also let it be known that because of the excellent roads around Ducor, some of the best times would be made there, and the Ducor area would be a fine place to watch the race. And everyone watching was invited out to Jacobson grove on White River, for the Ducor picnic after the last car roared through, said picnic sponsored by the Ladies Improvement Club of Ducor.

The 400-mile course of the race was out of Los Angeles, through Mojave, over the Tehachapi mountains into Bakersfield, through Ducor, Terra Bella, Porterville, Lindsay and Tulare. (Continued On Page 16)

SOME OF the girls who have received summer jobs through the youth employment program of the Porterville office of the California department of employment, are shown in a Lindsay plum-packing plant, from top: Laurel Todd, Adrienne Stubley, Karen Purcell, and Cheryl Brannon.

Yet we have never seen a picture of this event.

If there is anyone who has a photo, or knows of a photo, please give us a call—SU 4-6154. Copies of any photo that now exists should be made for historical records of the community.



CALIFORNIA CONDOR, the state's largest and probably best protected bird, are shown above in flight southeast of Ducor where they appeared early this week at the carcass of a dead cow on the Jim Flynn property near the White River channel. The birds - eight of them - were spotted by Larry Bastian who was cutting wheat in an adjacent field; the pictures, with telephoto lens, were taken after the Condor took off from the

carcass, and Jeff Edwards, the photographer, had been driven directly under the eight circling birds. Once in the air, the Condor can quickly glide high and out of sight, but these particular birds returned to the carcass shortly after the photographer left. Part of the vulture family, the California Condor is related to the South American Condor, but is somewhat larger and of lighter body. Although much larger than a buzzard, the

Condor can be mistaken for a buzzard in flight, or vice-versa, but the California Condor can be readily identified by the white feathers under the wings - seen plainly on the bird in the center photo. The Condor ranges from its natural habitat the Santa Barbara forest into the southern San Joaquin valley and the southern Sierra. They are often reported, but seldom is a group of eight seen.

(Edwards Studio photo)

## TEENAGE BOYS AND GIRLS FIND JOBS THROUGH LOCAL STATE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

PORTERVILLE, June 27—Excellent results in the placement of teenage boys and girls in summer jobs through facilities of the Porterville office of the California department of employment is reported by Manager Norman Polly, following concentration of effort along this line during the month of June.

Jobs in asparagus were filled by 48 boys early in the month; 55 boys and girls have been employed in vineyards; boys have been placed in sprinkler irrigation jobs.

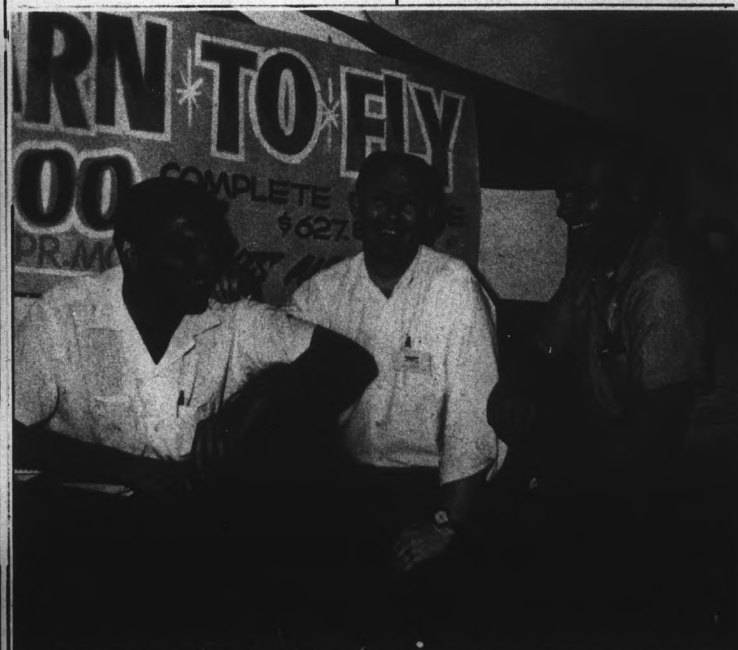
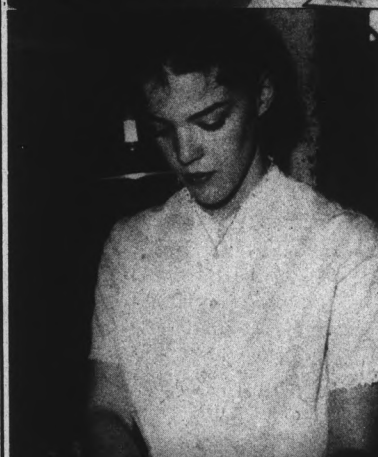
In addition young people have been channeled into baby sitting jobs, yard work and domestic jobs; coming up soon is a group placement for 16 teenagers who will assist with inventory work in a large firm.

"Our best group placement for teenage girls was at a Lindsay plum packing plant," Polly states. "We referred 22 girls, 11 have jobs and we expect others to be

hired." In addition to summer job placement for young people from the Porterville, Lindsay and Strathmore areas, permanent jobs are being found for terminal Porterville college graduates, two of whom were placed quite recently.

"This is a continuing service for terminal college graduates," Polly says, "however we do encourage young people to go on with their education if at all possible in order to increase their

(Continued On Page 16)



NEWEST BUSINESS at the Porterville Municipal airport is Grants Air Service Inc., with the three owners shown above, from left: Ray Woodmansee, who operates the business, and Bob Kelly and Van Harrison who have positions in southern California. The firm was originally at Grants, New Mexico, but

sold out there to come to the Porterville airport several months ago, taking over the facility formerly occupied by Industrial Aviation. Flight instruction, charter flights, aircraft repair and authorized aircraft inspection are the major areas of operation.

(Farm Tribune photo)



## Editorial Comment

### LET FREEDOM RING

The idea of ringing bells to celebrate Independence Day holds innumerable possibilities, and most certainly is fitting and proper, for the signing of the Declaration of Independence was announced by the ringing of bells, and in the early days of the country, the event was annually commemorated with bell ringing.

The idea to Let Freedom Ring on Independence Day came from the "committee of the two Erics," Eric Hatch and Eric Sloane, both of Connecticut. The United States Senate has passed a concurrent resolution favoring the idea and urging general support, and throughout the nation, the idea seems to be catching the fancy of thousands of people.

Governor Edmond G. Brown has proclaimed his support in California; many communities are entering into the program, and when the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia is rung with a ceremonial tap on July Fourth, and the bell at Independence Hall along with the bells in Christ Church tower ring out as they did on the original Independence Day, they will be joined by bells in virtually every community in the United States for a four-minute period at 2 p. m. eastern daylight time.

In Porterville the old city fire bell is being activated by the Exchange club, and Ray Holloway is doing a modern Paul Revere routine alerting all those persons and institutions with bells to be prepared to join in.

Not only is there fine acceptance to the idea, but bells that were almost forgotten will be brought out for the celebration—for instance the old Morton Street School bell is among those that has turned up.

Over in Lindsay a fine patriotic program is planned on July Fourth, featuring also the ringing of bells, and many cities of California will be joining in.

When you stop to think about it, this Let Freedom Ring idea gets pretty exciting. But as far as the Porterville community is concerned, the "committee of the two Erics" should be changed to the "committee of the two Erics and Ray."

To which we can only add — if you have a bell, ring it, let the children ring it, and explain to them why the ringing of bells on July Fourth is significant.

If you have a large bell, why don't you give Ray Holloway a call and let him know about it.

This community is going to "Let Freedom Ring."

### CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

**JAMES STACKHOUSE**, Navy chief petty officer, San Jose, following wife's brutal murder by neighbor boy—"I have great sympathy for his parents. I have no desire for revenge; it's too late to do anything about what has happened."

**DR. MAXWELL RAFFERTY**, State Superintendent of Public Instruction—"We have too often tried to replace the torch of learn-

ing with the pocket lighter of adjustment to environment."

**JOSEPH RENZIE**, San Diego, 11, blind Boy Scout—"The easiest thing for me was the Morse code. Another thing I've had no trouble with is cooking."

**BISHOP FRED P. CORSON**, in S. F. for Methodist World meeting—"Because of the vast growth of invention, man's realization that he can do so much for himself blinded him to the things he can't do."

Earliest possible cantaloupe picking date in the Hanford area is July 10; the crop is now at its peak in the El Centro area.

### PAMELA SHIRES WRITES FROM BRAZIL, TELLING OF EXPERIENCES AS STUDENT LIVING WITH BRAZILIAN FAMILY

(Continued from last week)

The country side is unbelievably beautiful—its greenness and lush abundance is almost overwhelming. Bumping into the plantation on a narrow dirt road, the soil showing bright red in the bare places, I was for the first time aware of almost alive quality of the land as if it wished to engulf everything. Then on the sides of the road came my first view of sugar cane. Acres and acres of slender green plants stretched across the rolling hills, thousands of white plumes waving above them. Soon the "usina" or sugar mill itself could be seen — the tall smoke stack of the mill rising above the tiny houses of the village nearby. The mills are not in operation now so everything seemed to be progressing at a leisurely pace — a group of men lounging about the entrance gate, another group working on an old coal-burning train engine, still others cleaning out machinery. I was sorry to have missed seeing the sugar actually being processed, but even so it was interesting to see the machinery used. As I understand the sequence, the freshly cut cane is dumped onto a conveyor belt which transports it through a machine which cuts the cane into small pieces. These are crushed between two giant interlocking rollers and the juice runs down a small channel into large vats where it is heated into a thick molasses syrup. This molasses passes through a machine which turns it into sugar which in turn passes into another machine which whirls it until it is dry and is sacked, and sewn up.

After seeing the usina, we went for a short horseback ride along tiny, twisting roads. Along these pathways are small houses—made of white-washed adobe with thatched roofs. Scrawny dogs lie outside the open doorways and goats and the pigs wander about. The homes have dirt floors and the women wash their clothes in the lake and spread them on the grass to dry. On our way back to the house we came around a curve and found ourselves facing fifteen or so rather ferocious looking

Brazilian cattle. They are a Zebu or Brahma cross with the hump, drooping ears and curving horns. They seemed to be unattended until suddenly we heard someone shouting nearby. We could not see anyone. Finally behind the last of the cattle came a small dark barefoot boy, whacking his enormous charges with a stick and yelling a continuous string of Portuguese at them.

After seeing the almost unbelievable simplicity of the way these people live, it was a surprise to find that the biggest and one of the best equipped hospitals in Recife, the Hospital Borao de Lucena, was built by the sugar cane workers of Pernambuco. That I was able to visit this hospital was due to the arrangement of Dr Britto, whose daughters, Suzana and Solange are now going to school in Porterville. This hospital is private and specifically for the workers and operators of the usinas. In fact, in the Medical Records room, we were shown that the patients' names are filed under the name of the particular usina to which they belong. The capacity of the hospital is 450 beds with an average of 300 patients attended daily. It took us a good hour and a half to tour the nine floor building which includes a surgical block with five operation rooms, an obstetrics section which has four operation rooms, besides three small surgeries, and three x-ray units. On the ground floor are fifteen clinics, a laboratory of analysis, a blood bank, and a physical therapy unit. I have been shown two

(Continued On Page 3)

### HIGHWAY 65 STILL NO. 2

TULARE, June 27—Relocation of highway 65 from north of Terra Bella to Ducor rated No. 2 priority in recent Tulare county chamber of commerce highway committee recommendations. It is not likely that work will begin before 1967 under present state planning.

There are now 4,500 drive-in movies in the United States.

### FOR YOU AT PORTERVILLE CITY LIBRARY

**THE RACE OF THE TIGER**, by Alexander Cordell (best remembered for his novel **THE RAPE OF THE FAIR COUNTRY**) is a wild, highly dramatic novel about a family of Irish tinkers transplanted to the ironworks of Pittsburgh in 1875. Two brothers of the family fall into the power of the Molly Maguires, an Irish secret society. One becomes a millionaire at the cost of his girl, his self-respect, and the downtrodden people in his mills. From a roistering, hearty beginning in Ireland, the plot swings to savage tragedy, in the revolt of the workers. It is an absorbing full blooded story in which both settings, Ireland and Pittsburgh, are equally well and colorfully portrayed, and the characters are sympathetic and convincing.

An increasingly popular novelist and short story writer (her **TALE FOR THE MIRROR** is listed among the few notable books for 1962) has written a new novel which is now at your library — titled **TEXTURES OF LIFE** — the author, Hortense Calisher. Written with great insight and skill, this is a story of a difficult, rebellious, but highly sympathetic young couple who build their marriage in a bare, uncluttered domestic world of coldwater lofts in New York City. Running parallel to their story is the wiser, more serene marriage of the boy's father and the girl's mother, drawn together by loneliness and mutual need after their children's wedding. There is no sentimentality here, just a sure probing into a close relationship, as it grows and matures. It is more of a woman's book than a man's.

Robert Nathan's many followers will enjoy his latest, **THE DEVIL WITH LOVE**. This is a gentle fantasy, in which an archdemon is sent from hell to a small parish in the United States, to obtain a human heart. Disguised as a quack doctor, he finds his errand is unprecedentedly hard to perform. The story is Mr. Nathan's excuse for some sardonic thoughts about the condition and the precarious future of present-day man on earth.

**WHEN THE LEGENDS DIE**, by Hal Borland, is a wonderful piece of story-telling about a Ute Indian boy, child of outlaws, brought up in Colorado wilderness in the old days and in friendship with a bear cub. His boyhood — when he is torn away from his mountains and "civilized" against his will — and his young manhood are harsh and brutal: he becomes a bronco-buster with a reputation for a murderous riding style. The time is from 1910 up into the 1920's. A strong, stark and beautiful book with a classic ring and dignity.

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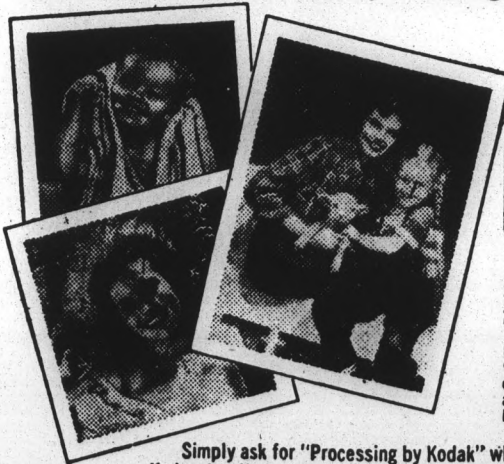
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## PAMELA SHIRES

(Continued From Page 2)

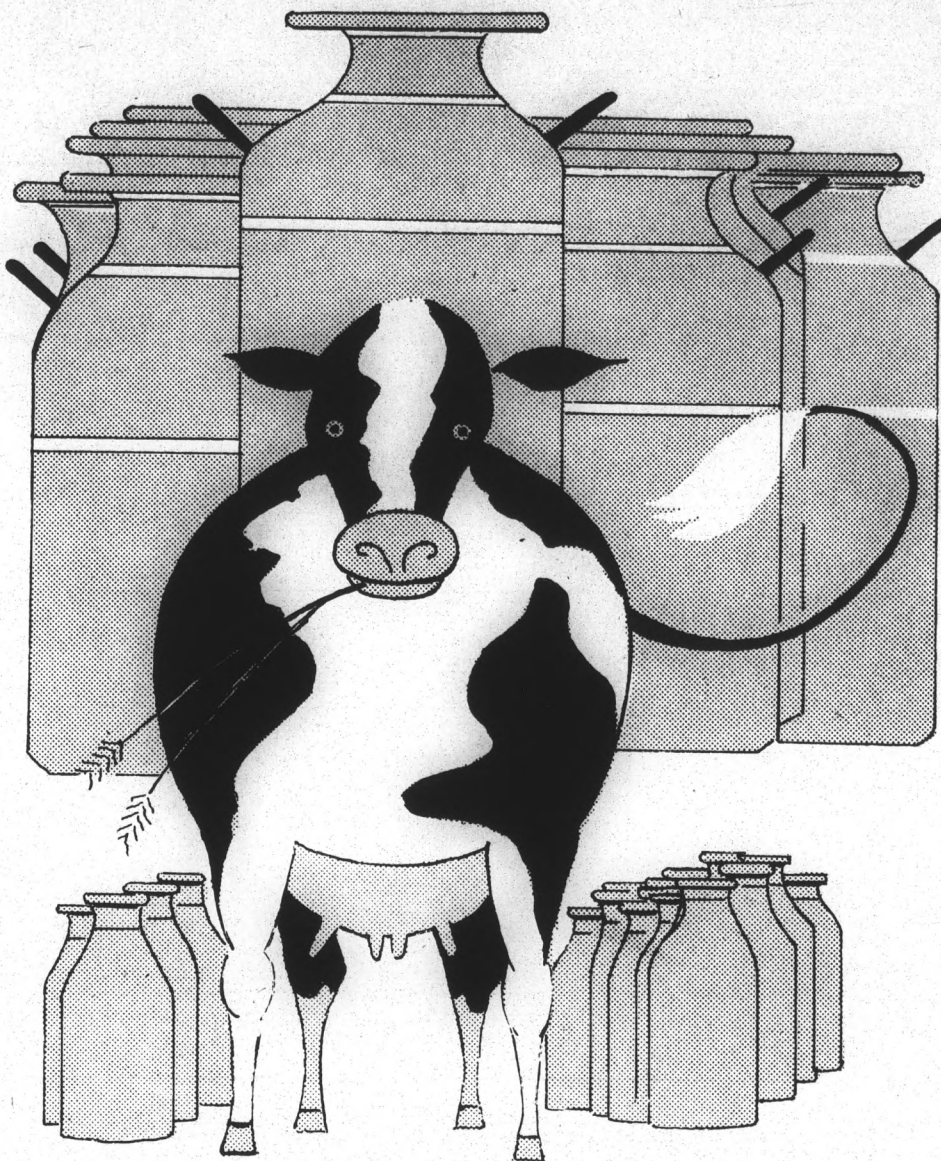
other hospitals — a children's and a cancer hospital — by Dr. Britto, who explained the difficulty the lack of funds and rising inflation imposes upon keeping equipment up to date and even on buying medicines. In the children's hospital, a Sister showed us several large boxes of medicine which an American had donated after visiting the hospital and seeing its lack in that area.

Besides visiting the hospitals, usina, and the various churches, I had the opportunity to meet a man whom I had heard spoken of so much here. This was Brazil's foremost sociologist, Gilberto Freyre, whose books are used as texts internationally. Among these are "Casa Grande e Senzala" ("Masters and Slaves" in the English edition), Nordeste (Northeast) "Oredem e Progresso" and a recent English book: "New World in the Tropics" which is an extremely interesting look at the development and features of this world. He lives, as the book jacket says, when not traveling and lecturing, in his ancestral home in Recife. This home stands on a hill on the outskirts of the city, but hidden from view by the dense foliage. It is some three hundred years old and still holds its proud quality as a Casa Grande, or the big house of the sugar plantation owner, even though it is now surrounded by other houses instead of sugar cane. Clarita's mother went there to visit his wife one day and invited me to go with her. When we arrived, by a happy chance, Mr. Freyre was on the terrace so I was able to meet him as well. It was very impressive to me, especially against the background so Brazilian and so much the subject of his writing.

Recife is the center of the Old Brazil, the seat of the old aristocracy of "senhores do engenho" who reigned during the enormously profitable cycle of sugar. Today the South is the leader; Sao Paulo with its factories and four million inhabitants. But, as my history professor said to me, "You are seeing the really Brazilian part of Brazil." Here is the predominant influence of the Portuguese colonizers; in the South is the impact of the later immigrations — the Germans, Italians, Japanese. I see now why the word "contrast" is linked so often with Brazil. So many of the impressions that I take home with me from Recife are of these contrasts: the skyscrapers and the thatched huts, the department stores and the market place, the horses and the trucks, the tropics and the city. Other impressions too of delicious fruits, beautiful flowers, the gay music of carnival, the cry of the street vendors but most of all the quality of the people. With all its economic unrest and political storms, there is a warm and infectious spirit about Brazil of an enjoyment of life that explains in part, I think, why so many foreigners that come for a visit and end up as Brazilians.

I said previously how fortunate I was to be the guest of a Brazilian family. I have visited in the homes of several and encountered in each the famous Brazilian hospitality, as for example the Britto family. It has been more than fortunate for me to live with the Mello Mottas; in them I have found this same warmth, not only in all the many things that they have done for me, but also in the love they have shown me, the respect that they inspire, and the good feeling of being, at least for a while, a member of a shining example of a truly closely knit and gracious Brazilian family.

# June is DAIRY Month



WHILE A MAN'S BEST FRIEND MAY BE HIS DOG, THERE'S NO DOUBT ABOUT WHAT ANIMAL DOES THE MOST FOR HIM. IT'S THE MILK COW. AND THOUGH SHE CAN'T PERFORM ANY TRICKS LIKE FETCHING THE EVENING NEWSPAPER, SHE DOES PERFORM A DAILY MIRACLE OF CONVERTING GRASSES AND OTHER FEEDS INTO NATURE'S MOST NEARLY PERFECT FOOD.

AND AT THIS TIME OF THE YEAR SHE REALLY TURNS ON HER MAGIC. SO MUCH SO, IN FACT, THAT SHE PRODUCES AN OVER-ABUNDANCE, THEREBY CREATING SOMETHING OF A PROBLEM.

SO TO OVERCOME THE HANDICAP, THE INDUSTRY SPONSORS JUNE DAIRY MONTH TO CALL TO YOUR ATTENTION THE TEMPORARY EXCESS AS WELL AS THE MYRIAD OF OTHER FINE PRODUCTS THAT SHE PRODUCES.

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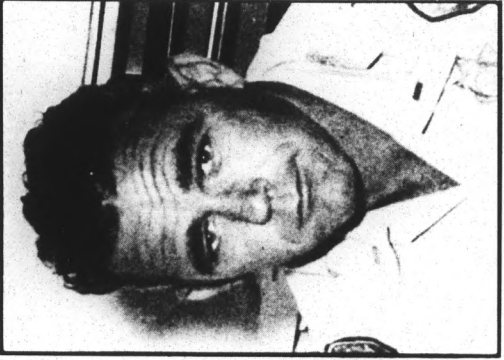
# STOP!

*School's out... Safe driving is in!*



**C. W. EASTERBROOK**  
SUPERINTENDENT — HIGH SCHOOL & COLLEGE DISTRICT

The safety of our young people is very important to those of us who work so closely with them. The schools are always engaged in a continuing education of the students in safety measures designed to protect them. It is important also that the public be educated to the need of rules and regulations governing the safety of individuals and of the necessity for compliance with these rules and regulations.



**LT. HAROLD PORRAZZO**  
CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY PATROL

Vacation days can be happy, carefree days for motorists, or they can spell tragedy and misfortune. During June, July and August of 1962 more than 400 persons lost their lives on California highways. These statistics can be reduced this season by careful planning, checking automobiles for mechanical safety and by obeying traffic laws. To avoid "highway hypnosis" resulting from long, monotonous driving, change speed and body position frequently, stop and rest at the first indication of blurred vision or loss of concentration.



**MRS. AL ZEDDIES**  
PRESIDENT  
PORTERVILLE SAFETY COUNCIL

With California now the most populous state in the nation, everyone should become familiar with safety rules for work, play or travel. Traffic signs are not put up for decoration. They mean something. Watch for them and obey them. Boating regulations are the same as the rules of the road, and waterways are posted with buoys marked the same as roadside warnings. Familiarize yourself with boating laws and report every boating accident, no matter how minor.

## WILLIAM R. RODGERS

Mayor - City of Porterville



The child ran in front of your car. You are legally in the right. There is no question but that the child, not you, broke the law. But — your car hit the child; the child lies badly hurt. You are legally right? Is that the question? Maybe you're asking yourself the real question: "Did I do everything possible to prevent the accident? Was I completely alert? Was I driving not just legally, but thoughtfully, anticipating the unexpected and unlooked-for situation?" If in your own conscience the answer is "No," then you will carry in that same conscience a great burden of blame that no court decision can wipe out. So play it safe—super-safe. Remember that during the summer months more children are going in more directions and to more places than usual. Remember that the best youngsters in the world can make mistakes. Drive so that you can compensate for their mistakes, or for their second of poor judgment. Being legally right just isn't enough.

# We Ask Your Support For CHILD TRAFFIC



# SAFETY! WATCH OUT!

and regulations governing the safety of individuals and of the necessity for compliance with these rules and regulations.

I am, personally, grateful that the community of Porterville is safety conscious. The cooperation with our school system is outstanding and there is a continuing drive to keep safety at the forefront of the public.



**FRANCIS TORIGIAN**  
CHIEF OF POLICE

With schools out for summer vacations, many of our streets are thronged morning, noon, and afternoon with children of all ages. These are our adults of tomorrow who are as carefree today as we were yesterday. Therefore, it takes an extra measure of caution while we are driving to make up for the safety consciousness that some of our younger children may forget.

It may be that some boy or girl, perhaps even your own, will live to see next school semester because the adults of Porterville drove carefully this summer.

Help us to protect our community and our children — Drive safely for SAFETY'S SAKE.



**CAROL LEESCH**  
ADMINISTRATOR — SIERRA VIEW DISTRICT HOSPITAL

At Sierra View district hospital between June 1 and June 18 we gave emergency treatment to 18 auto accident victims. One of these, only 19 years old, was dead on arrival. Six of the 18 were admitted to the hospital.

More than half of the 18 patients were between eight and 20 years old. The others were from 26 to 68 years old.

In addition, we gave emergency care to six patients injured in water skiing and boating accidents.

We see the victims of carelessness and miscalculation. We don't want to see you in that condition. Be careful, please.



**HAROLD HAMMARSTEN**  
SUPERINTENDENT — PORTERVILLE ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Our Porterville schools, during the past school year, offered a fine program of safety education. We endeavored to develop safe work and play habits for our young people at every grade level.

However, it is possible that some youngster, in the excitement of play, may forget the most elementary safety rules and dart into the street or cross where it is not safe. His fate may then depend on how carefully our motorists are driving. We urge all parents and other members of this community to follow the safety rules of the highway and at all times remember, safety is no accident!



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### PORTERVILLE DIVISION





**HUNTER SAFETY COURSE STARTING**

**TERRA BELLA, June 27** — Hunter safety course for boys and girls who will purchase hunting licenses for the first time is starting today at the Veterans' Memorial building in Terra Bella under sponsorship of American Legion Post 779, and with H. E. Christensen as instructor.

Nearly 28 million persons visited National parks in 1961.

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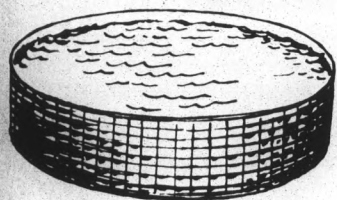


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GROWERS OPPOSE grape crush order; Exeter and Delano area growers, many of them members of cooperative wineries, have expressed their opposition to the federal grape crush marketing order. Here John C. "Casey" Kazanjian

of Exeter (left) discusses the order with George Caratan of Delano, Standlee Greening of Exeter, and Marko Zaminovich of Delano. A referendum on continuance of the order is set for July 1st to the 15th.

## OPPOSITION EXPRESSED BY GROWERS TO FEDERAL GRAPE CRUSH MARKET ORDER; REFERENDUM JULY 1 - 15

VISALIA, June 27 — Grape growers representing 10,000 acres of production in the Delano and Exeter areas have voiced their dissatisfaction with the federal grape crush marketing order, which has been in effect since 1961.

A referendum on the continuance or termination of the order is scheduled for July 1 through 15.

The opposing stand was taken at a meeting in Delano, where the only support for the program came from the owner of a large commercial winery.

Growers, both large and small, many of them members of cooperative wineries, heard John C. "Casey" Kazanjian, Exeter grower, term the program a failure

despite desperate efforts by the proponents to make the order look as good as possible during a two-year trial period.

Kazanjian said "scare" tactics and warnings of \$15 to \$20 a ton for grapes were used to sell the program, despite the fact that returns to growers for crushing raisin variety grapes had averaged well over \$43 a ton since 1953.

Kazanjian pointed out that Allied Grape growers has taken a strong stand against the program, and that other cooperative wineries are voicing their opposition.

Kazanjian warned that if growers do not vote down the order now they will be saddled with it indefinitely. He pointed out that if the program gets a favorable vote in the coming referendum, it can only be terminated by petitions circulated in the industry.

And, he said, such termination would be virtually impossible.

In a session marked by spirited grower discussion, Steve Cerio, Delano grower said the rejection of a wheat control program by the nation's farmers indicates a trend away from controlled farm economy. And Cerio said he believes the fruit industry has come to the realization that controls solve no problem, and lead to a blind alley.

George Caratan of Delano pointed out that strong organized opposition to the crush program is developing in the Madera and Lodi areas.

Kazanjian said that, since the crush program has been in effect, wine inventories have increased, domestic sales have de-

## HEARING ON HOG CHOLERA CONTROL SET BY STATE AT VISALIA, JULY 1

SACRAMENTO, June 27 — Methods of control to eradicate outbreaks of hog cholera will be the subject of a public hearing set by the California department of agriculture at the Farm Bureau office in Visalia, at 2:00 p. m., July 1. A similar hearing will be held tomorrow in Sacramento.

Dr. Herald G. Wixom, chief of the department's bureau of animal health, will be the hearing officer. In commenting on the hearings, Charles Paul, director of the California department of agriculture, said:

"This is the second step which California has taken in the hog cholera eradication program. Previous regulations were adopted to place the state's hog cholera program in harmony with Federal regulations. New proposed regulations will strengthen the program through control of vaccine, movement of swine and pro-

clined, and the influx of foreign wine imports has increased.

He said that "prophets of doom" will warn of a huge crop, and market disaster unless the program is continued.

"If the program is not terminated," Kazanjian said, "growers will see a continued tightening of controls on their industry. The first step was a surplus set aside," he declared. "Now the proponents are calling for a green drop amendment. Next it will be an acreage control program. Then you will see the imposition of unreasonable grading standards and rejections. Controls of this type breed more controls."

Kazanjian declared the raisin program is far different from the grape crush order, in that raisins have moved into domestic school lunch programs and into foreign markets. "There are no such outlets for surplus wine," he declared.

He said whatever disposal there has been of wine concentrate and highproof has been on a red ink sale that will at best recover \$2 per ton toward the \$12 commercial wineries charged to crush and store surplus grapes. Against this red ink performance, the raisin growers have averaged roughly \$150 per ton for their surplus pool.

Kazanjian urged grower rejection of the program to insure fair returns on 100 per cent of their grape crop and to protect the future of the industry.

Condition of California alfalfa for hay as of June 1, is rated 89 per cent of normal, compared to 90 per cent at the same time last year and a five-year average of 88 per cent.

visions for quarantine measures and eventually this program, when completed, should lead to the establishment of a hog cholera free state."

## CALVIN TODD PRESIDENT OF DUCOR 4-H

DUCOR, June 27 — Calvin Todd was elected president of the Ducor 4-H club at the last meeting of the club year; he succeeds Henry Owen.

Other officers are Richard Owen, vice president; Virginia Rankins, secretary; Jim Parsons, treasurer; Henry Owen, reporter; Mike Bates, sergeant-at-arms; and Sandra Parsons, song leader.

Gordon Todd told of the IFYE youth from Australia, Graham Evans, who has been staying with the Todd family. Cutting of weeds around the Ducor Community Center building was set as a club project.

Plans for 4-H summer camp were outlined; project books were turned in; Ramona Smith spoke on safety; Virginia Rankins "presented" the guide dog that she is raising.

Jimmy Huggins led the flag salute; Barbara Owen, secretary, read the minutes and conducted the roll call; Rick Owen gave a treasurer's report; refreshments were served after the meeting by Gary Golike, Marty Trueblood, Ramona Smith, and Brook Muller.



From

**Daybell Nursery**

By John

This is the time of year when you may feel like replacing your lawn with green cement. However, with the accent on physical fitness, it's your duty to keep this area grassed so your family can keep their muscles in shape. There's nothing like pushing a mower, pulling weeds, or edging the bermuda to keep your crew in perfect trim.

Along this same line, you'll find it more rewarding if you don't mow the lawn too close during the warm weather. Just remember how your bald head feels with your hat off and you'll understand the problems of a crew cut lawn. Also, don't apply more water than necessary. There's a point where you wash out all the food instead of doing good. Probably about two inches a week is ample. This can be determined by setting a coffee can under the sprinkler and seeing how long it takes to fill it two inches deep. Usually this is about a one beer interval.

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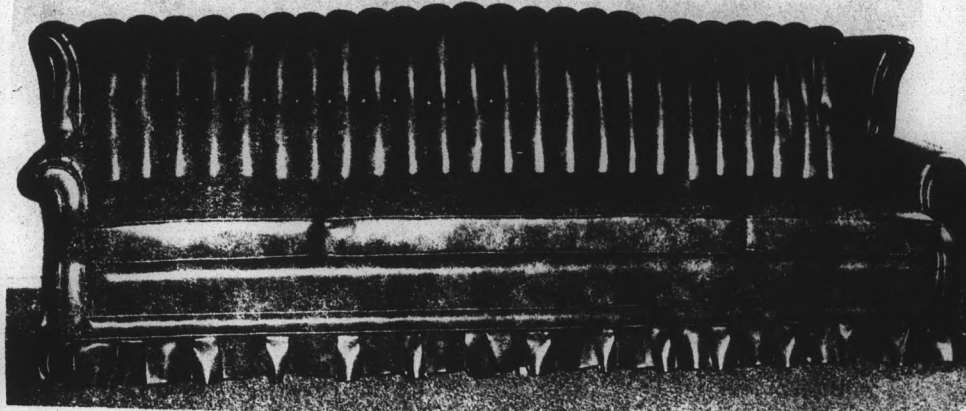
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GROUND-BREAKING on June 19 for the new clubhouse at the River Island Golf course is shown above, with a general scene at top, taken across the site of the clubhouse that overlooks the new golf course, much of which is located in the channel of the Tule river. Second photo shows the "official" ground-breaking group, from left: Tom Short, a director of the Pleasant Valley Development company that is handling the golf course and subdivision project; Ray Longley, Tulare county supervisor; Oscar Park, a director; Tex Davis, president of the Porterville chamber of commerce; Bill Rodgers, Porterville mayor. Kneeling, from left: Ed. Olson, a director; Ted Ensslin, president of the development company; and Charles Cummings, Tulare county supervisor. Contractor on the clubhouse construction job is Webb & Son.

(Farm Tribune photos)



### DON HILLMAN REPUBLICAN RALLY SPEAKER

PORTERVILLE, June 27—Don Hillman, Tulare County supervisor, will be the speaker of the day at an old fashioned Republican Fourth of July picnic at Bartlett park near Lake Success.

This united Republican rally is being sponsored by the Porterville Republican Women's organization.

All area Republicans and friends are urged to attend.

The picnic dinner is scheduled for 1:00 p. m. on July 4. A short program at 2:30 p. m. will feature Hillman, other speakers,

and entertainment. Larry Bastian will serve as master of ceremonies.

Co-chairmen of the days' activities are Rod Homer, C. R. A., and Ethel Prestage, Republican Women.

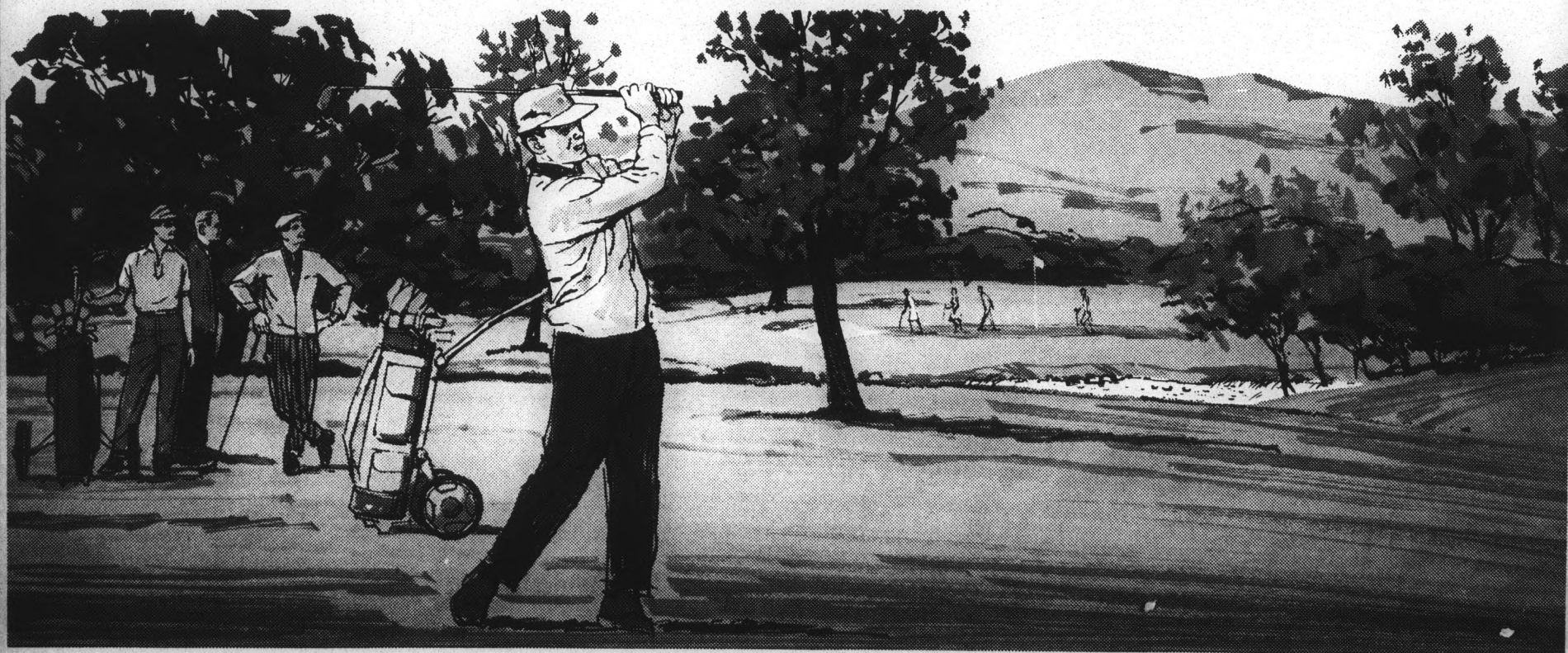
### SPECIAL DEER HUNTS ARE ON AGENDA

SACRAMENTO, June 27—Thirty-nine controlled antlerless or either-sex deer hunts will be considered by the California Fish and Game commission when this group meets tomorrow in Los Angeles. The 39 special hunts, proposed by the department of fish and game, involve 16,330 permits.

This Weekend . . . . . June 29th and 30th

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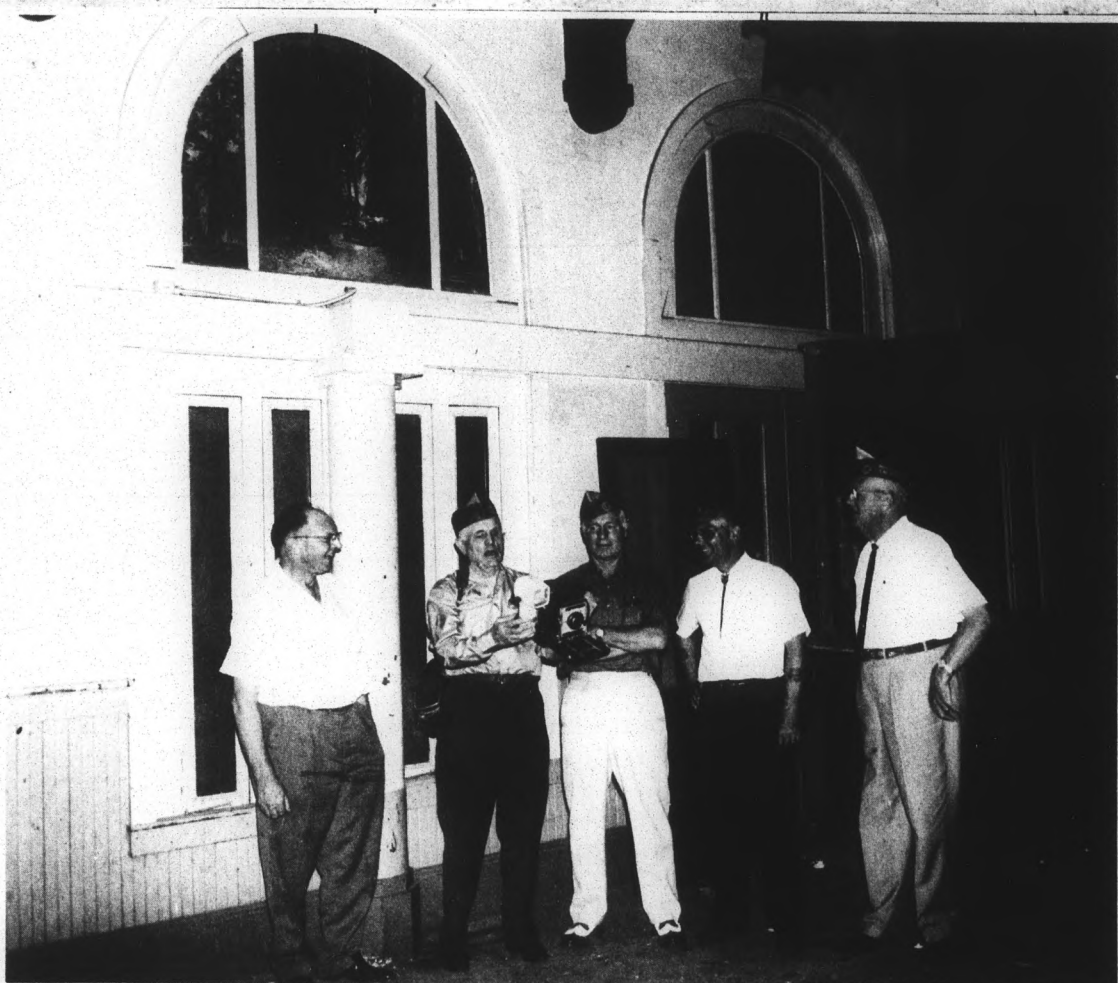




PORTERVILLE NOON Lions' club members got "the show on the road" last week when they officially started the club's major project for the year - renovation of the old Southern Pacific passenger depot on D street into a museum for the Porterville area. The museum project was started more than a year ago by Chet Griswold, who was then president of the Porterville chamber of commerce and who opened negotiation with Southern Pacific to give the property to the city of Porterville for museum purposes.

Responsibility for operation of the museum following its completion, is expected to be assumed by the chamber of commerce. To meet the anticipated \$25,000 building renovation cost, donations are now being received at the Porterville chamber office and by the Lions' club. Top photo shows Lions at the new museum site; second photo shows part of the interior of the old depot, with, from left: Allan Coates, manager of the Porterville chamber of commerce; Al Hilton, president of the Lions' club and chairman of the museum project; Sandy Ward, a past president of the Lions and co-chairman of the project; Tex Davis, president of the Porterville chamber; and Paul Robinson, only surviving charter member of the Lions' club.

(Farm Tribune photos)




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## LYGUS BUG IS APPROACHING CONTROL LEVELS IN COTTON FIELDS OF COUNTY

By ALAN G. GEORGE

Farm Advisor

VISALIA, June 27 — Lygus numbers are approaching control levels in some Tulare county cotton fields. Now that cotton is in the fruiting period, weekly checking of fields for the presence of the lygus bug, or cotton dauber, is suggested. With the late spring rains and the growth of annual grasses in the foothills, an unusually heavy migration of adults along the county's east side can be anticipated.

Since many fields were planted late this year, the lush growth, which occurs from late plantings, offers an attractive environment for this shade-loving insect. Because of these factors, extreme care should be taken by growers this year to prevent excessive shedding or poor development in the number of squares which show results from excessive lygus populations.

Migration of lygus bugs from summer drying, maturing or harvesting of crops near to cotton often contribute to the lygus problem. Migration from newly cut alfalfa fields commonly result in the sudden appearance of high populations of lygus adults in neighboring cotton fields.

Frequently, the lygus population moving in from adjacent alfalfa does not remain in a cotton field for a long period of time. If lygus counts were low prior to hay cutting, delay treatment for a few days. The adults may move out so that control may not always be necessary.

The need for lygus bug control may be determined either by

sweeping or by examining for flower damage. With the sweep method, samples of 50 sweeps each are taken with a standard insect net at several locations in the field. Each sweep is made across the top of one row only in such

a way that the top 10 inches of the plant will be struck. When the counts average 10 lygus bugs per 50 sweeps, counting each nymph (young) as two, control measures should be taken.

Prolonged infestations slightly below these levels may cause square and boll shedding. If infestations of six to eight lygus bugs per 50 sweeps persist for



JACK LUCEY is in, and Loren McDonald is out as president of the Porterville Breakfast Lions, with Larry Youngman, deputy district governor from Visalia, doing the honors at a ladies night installation program Monday evening at Rosso's in Woodville. Lower photo shows Al Hilton, president of the Porterville Noon Lions, presenting a Centen-

nial photo of PFC Lucey to President Lucey as part of the installation ceremony. (Edwards Studio photos)

## DAIRYMEN WILL VOTE ON INCREASED ASSESSMENT FOR SALES PROMOTION

SACRAMENTO, June 27 — "Every major dairy organization in the state is behind the proposal now in the hands of California's producers and distributors to provide for an increased budget for the Dairy Council of California," James George, Council president, said in a prepared statement.

George, who is general manager of the Challenge Cream and Butter association, emphasized that "the approval of this measure can reverse the downtrend in consumer usage of milk and other dairy foods and constitute a turning point for our industry which must be accomplished."

Ballots which will be mailed to producers and distributors on July 1 from the California State Department of Agriculture call

for a vote for an additional assessment not to exceed three mills per pound fat, based on Class 1 sales, for 10 months of the year. While this amounts to only about 85 cents per cow per year for individual producers and an equally small amount for each distributor, in total the sum so raised will provide the Dairy Council with an additional \$930,000 annually.

The present Council budget of \$500,000 is based on assessments which were voted into effect 18 years ago.

Producers and distributors are urged to return their ballots in the self-addressed stamped envelopes promptly even though balloting is permitted up through August 15.

more than two weeks, control may be necessary.

Some of the yield reductions of the last few years have been traced to lygus damage and lack of control when numbers warranted it. Recommendation and rate for control of the lygus bug and other cotton insects are available in the 1963 Pest & Disease Control Guide for Cotton available at the Tulare County Farm and Home Advisors office.

Lorraine Dutto, of Tulare, is Tulare County Dairy queen for the year.

Harvesting of tomatoes will be fully active soon in Fresno and Tulare counties.

Harvesting of watermelons is at its peak in the El Centro area, and quality is good.



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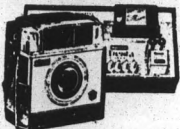
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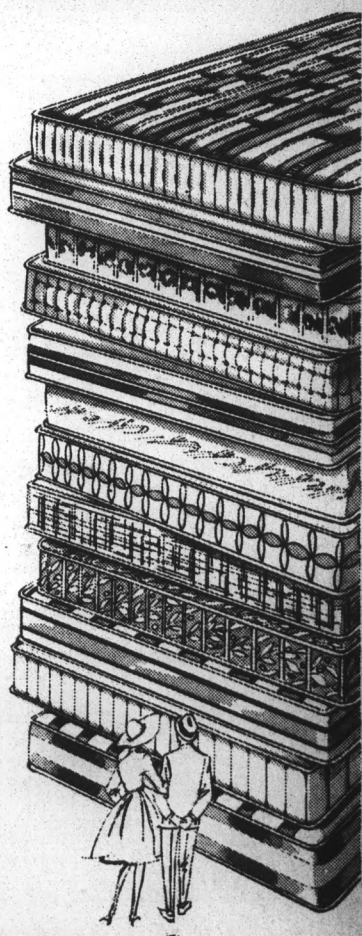
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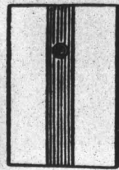
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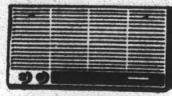
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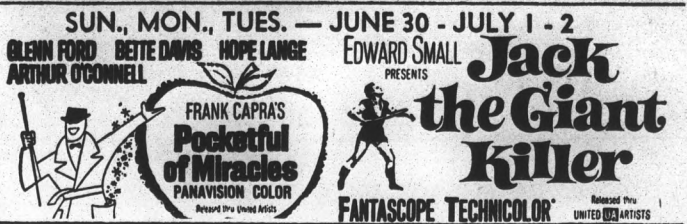
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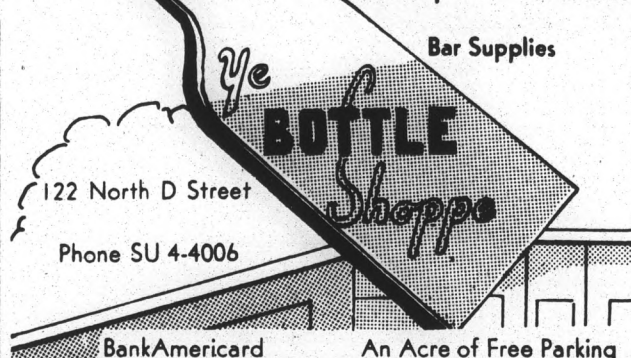
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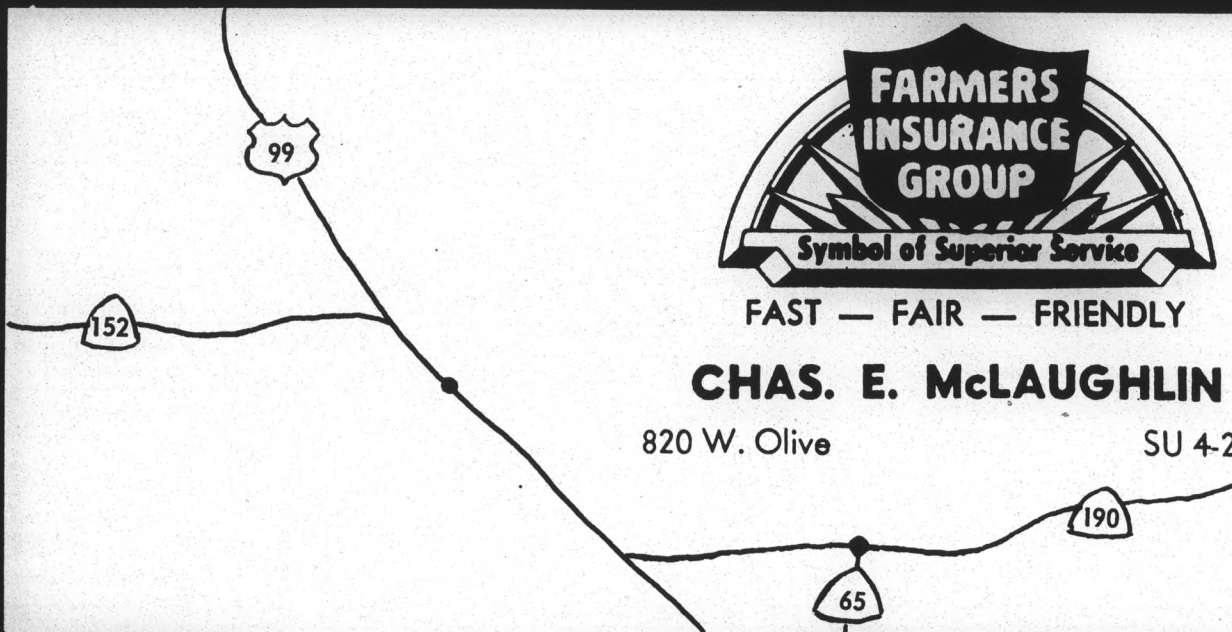
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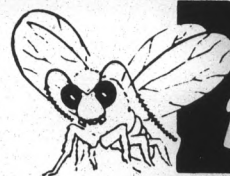
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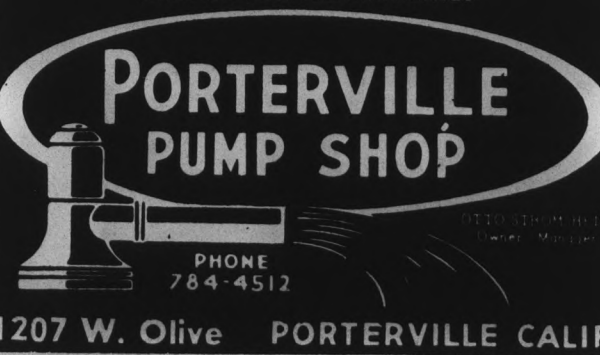
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## The Old Days



SHOWN IN front of the Arlington Livery stable in Porterville in 1906 are, from left: Fred Jennings, C. V. Witt and Kit Carson (not the famous scout). The horse is a stallion owned by the Gill Brothers and Bill Kenyor; the Ar-

lington stable was located on the east side of Main street just north of Porter slough. (Copy photo courtesy Edwards Studio)

### TERRA BELLA BUS FOR BALL GAME

TERRA BELLA, June 27 — Charter bus, sponsored by the Terra Bella chamber of commerce, is being made up for the July 13 baseball game between the New York Yankees and the Los Angeles Angels in Los Angeles. Richard Muller is chairman of the baseball trip committee.

### PORTERVILLE PEOPLE IN EXECUTIVE GROUP

SACRAMENTO, June 27 — Installed as members of the executive committee of the John I Sabin Chapter of the Telephone Pioneers of America at a recent meeting in Sacramento were Carroll Simmons and Mattie Mertzmann, of Porterville.

### CALCOT MEETING UNDERWAY TODAY

VISALIA, June 27 — Calcot Ltd., the far west's grower-owned cotton marketing organization, is holding its 36th anniversary membership meeting today at Mooney grove, with some 5,000 Calcot members and their families, from California and Arizona, attending.

### MRS. MARCUS JONES ON NEW COUNCIL

PORTERVILLE, June 27 — Mrs. Marcus Jones, of Porterville, has been named secretary of the newly-formed Tulare County Health Planning council, headed by Ernest G. Casassa, of Visalia. The council is affiliated with the Regional Health Planning agency of the South San Joaquin valley.

## CHAPEL CHIMES

By  
Rev. N. J.  
Thompson



The Bible warns, "Love not the world, neither the things that are in the world. If any man love the world, the love of the Father is not in him."

Does this Scripture mean we should hate the world and everybody in it? Not at all! It does mean not to "follow the customs of the present age, but be transformed by the renewal of your minds, so that you may learn by experience what God's will is—that will which is good and beautiful and perfect," Romans 12:2, Weymouth translation.

Jesus warned that the cares of this world, and the delusions of riches, choke the Gospel, as seed is choked by thorns, and it becomes unfruitful.

Worldliness is not merely the pursuit of pleasure, dancing, card-playing, gambling, drinking, carnality. It is selfish ambition, chicanery, the gratification of pride, the acquiring of honors and riches, the love of pomp and luxury.

A religious writer says, "Worldliness is basically an attitude and a view of life. It is a state of the mind and heart. It consists in loving selfish and sinful plans better than God."

Selfish and sinful attitudes are, alas, sometimes found in the pew. With the church choir rendering a beautiful hymn, and the presence of God, bringing a solemn hush to the hearts of the worshippers, a man may be so out

## ADDRESSES NEEDED FOR CLASS OF 1948 REUNION ON AUG. 31

PORTERVILLE, June 27 — The committee members planning the Porterville Union High School Class of 1948's fifteenth reunion are seeking the addresses of some of their classmates. Persons knowing the whereabouts of these class members are asked to contact either Mrs. Herbert Bonds, 705 Lindley Drive (SU 4-5915) or Mrs. Ernie Crew, 1207 River Road (SU 4-6104) in Porterville.

The date for the reunion has been set for August 31, 1963. Classmates who have not been contacted are cordially invited to attend whether they graduated or not.

Members who cannot be located are:

Vivian (Galloway) Bartsche, Myrna (Cooper) Reiter, Marvne Atterbury, Hartsville Bartlett, Bob Rayne, William Resseque, Erma Rhoades, Lorraine Wright, Lorretta Reeves, May Doyle, Josephine (Doty) Bartlett, Shirley Isaacs and Chandler Orton.

Peach farmers of the state plan to knock about 9.6 per cent of their cling peach crop off the trees before the fruit ripens.

## This Week . . . AROUND THE COUNTY

TERRA BELLA—Second annual Family night is being sponsored tonight at the Memorial building by the Terra Bella chamber of commerce.

VISALIA — Preliminary budget figures indicate that Visalia city residents will pay the same property tax as last year—\$1.30 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

LINDSAY—State Senator Howard Way will be the principal speaker at evening portion of an all-day patriotic observance in Lindsay, July 4. The evening program will precede the community's annual fireworks display.

### LEN WASH NAMED TO SCOUT BOARD

VISALIA, June 27—Len Wash, Porterville business man and district Boy Scout chairman in the Mt. Whitney Area council, has been named to the executive board of the council.

of tune with the spirit of worship that he actually feels hostility to the Godly atmosphere and counts the minutes until the service ends and he can rush back to his office.

It was to such men Christ addressed His penetrating question: "What shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?" (Mark 8:36).

### STETSON, STRAUSS & DRESSELHAUS, Inc.

Complete Engineering and Surveying Services  
SU 4-6326  
709 Second Street P. O. Box 87  
Porterville, California

### Irrigation Systems Installed and Guaranteed

Foundation Piers — Gates and Valves  
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## Porterville Cement Pipe Co.

Plant: South Main Street

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Presenting New 1964

# ZENITH PORTABLE TV

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WE ARE NOW CLOSING OUT ALL 1963 MODELS. NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY THAT EXTRA SET FOR THE PATIO, BEDROOM OR DEN AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS.

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- Cleaner, richer colors
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FRANCHISED DEALER:

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STUDIO**

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## We Only Heard

BY BILL RODGERS

WE HEAR tell of the Lake Success fisherman who moved his boat up the south fork of the Tule, tied up under some willows and was quietly enjoying the pastime of Isaac Walton when a rattlesnake fell into the boat. Grabbing a gun that he had with him, this fisherman filled said rattlesnake with lead, but also shot the bottom out of his boat. Then there was the young fellow in the new boat who threw out the anchor in deep water—but the anchor wasn't tied to the boat. And there is the Little Leaguer who came up with no outs and the bases empty, then watched three strikes go by without moving his bat. "How come," says the manager, kindly. Says the Little Leaguer, "The coach didn't give me the hit sign."

'Twas the voice of that good Irish laddie, Larry Bastian making words over the telephone. Says he, "Condors are all over the place. Get out here with your picture machine." Says we, "Larry me boy, could it be you have been cavorting again with the Little People? Someone is always telling us about Condors but when we get there they're always buzzards." Says he, "And can it be you are doubting the word of an Irishman? A curse be upon you. I'll call Ken Clifford." Says we, "Be reasonable. Be reasonable. We just

left." . . . So grabbing Jeff Edwards, complete with telephoto lens, we were guided by that fine Son of Old Erin to Condor canyon and the Condors were Condors not buzzards, and we never did doubt the word of an Irishman . . . See page 1.

EVERYONE KNOWS where Lake Success is? Not so, not by several long shots. We hear more and more complaints from people who roll in with boats from other communities about no directional signs for the lake. . . Of course, there are a couple, small ones that still say Success Reservoir, but what is needed are several directional signs along highway 65; a few more in the close vicinity of Porterville; and a couple or more on highway 99, the latter not only directing to Lake Success, but to Porterville as well. . . For those who want to find the Tule River Indian Reservation, there are signs galore. But who's looking for the Indian reservation?

SHORT SHOTS: Work to straighten out the old 65 highway curve at Teapot Dome is well-placed by the county; this double curve was originally built for horses and wagons without much regard for them newfangled autos. . . With the new overpass on highway 190 and South Main street nearing completion, we can see great possibilities for some colorful landscaping on the south fills, including, perhaps the name "Porterville College," and creating a nice entrance to Porterville. School officials should bear in mind that the college will really be on display as cars move across the overpass, which means the sharpening-up of the campus now has a public relations aspect. . . . Porterville city council members are putting the final OK on the city's 1963-64 budget. Anyone know where the city can get a million bucks without raising taxes?

## General Hauling

Phone SU 4-1224

**MOORE'S TRANSFER**  
RODGERS L. MOORE

Where Your Patronage  
Is Appreciated

810 W. Olive Porterville



*Nelly Don*

Vogue editors select Nelly Don's easy overblouse and pleated skirt . . . this season's young silhouette to wear with or without its tie belt. Carefree Arnel® triacetate knit in white, blue, apricot. 8 to 18.

Clare-retta shop

A Tuesday Bonus Store

513 N. Main

# BIG CASH BONUS

... Every Tuesday for Shopping

## TUESDAY BONUS STORES

Winner Pot No. 1 is:

Naomi Hyder  
1602 Victory Lane  
Porterville, Calif.

\$500

Winner Pot No. 2 is:

Mrs. Juanita Kirby  
2653 Slaughter  
Porterville, Calif.

\$500

NEXT WEEK \$200<sup>00</sup>  
Pot No. 1

Pot No. 2 \$71<sup>75</sup>

NEXT WEEK'S  
REPRESENTATIVE IS:

DAYBELL NURSERY

## Red Cross Reports Receipts of \$5,771.09

Receipts from the recent Red Cross fund campaign totaled \$5,771.09, it was announced at the June meeting of the Porterville chapter. Mrs. B. N. Randolph, chairman of the board, presided.

O. H. Shires, disaster chairman, reported on meetings held in the district during the past weeks. The program for quick alerting of monitor stations in the event of major disaster was outlined.

The board extended a vote of appreciation to Mrs. Carl Larson, fund campaign chairman, and to assistant chairman Frank Hallford and Charles Chenhall. Also to Mrs. Lee Clearman, publicity director for the fund drive.

The board accepted with regret the resignation of Gene Doud, transferred by the YMCA to a new position in Orange county.

Automobiles are going to the junk heap in the United States at an annual rate of 4,500,000.

## FACTS GIVEN TO OPPOSE ARGUMENTS USED TO KILL BRACERO LEGISLATION

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27—Two major arguments used by opponents to help defeat the bracero law cannot be supported by facts, the Council of California Growers charged today.

These arguments are (1) that the hiring of braceros has depressed farm wages generally and (2) that braceros are displacing American workers.

Figures compiled on a regular basis by the Statistical Reporting service of the U. S. department of agriculture was cited by the council to show that farm wages have risen steadily ever since the inception of the bracero program.

The same source was quoted to show that California, the largest user of the imported Mexican fieldhands, pays the highest farm wages in the nation, the average composite wage being \$1.33 an hour in this state. Many field workers in California earn up to \$2.50 and \$3 per hour.

Records of the California department of employment were used to disprove the argument

that braceros are displacing Americans in agricultural employment.

These records show that during the past six years the employment of braceros in California has declined sharply while the employment of domestic workers has remained almost constant.

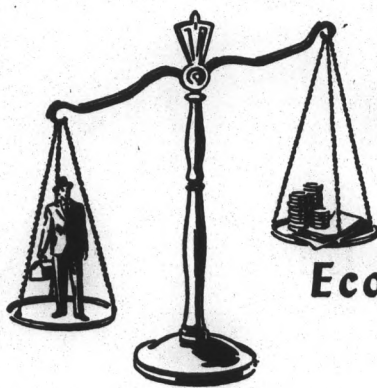
As a percentage of the total California work force, braceros dropped from 15 per cent in 1957 to 10 per cent in 1962. During the same years, temporary hired domestic workers increased from 28 to 32 per cent as a portion of the total work force, and year 'round hired domestic workers from 27 to 29 per cent.

In spite of this decline in the use of braceros, the Council points out that at peak harvest time, when perishable crops must be harvested, domestic help in sufficient numbers is just not available, and the bracero fills a very definite need in California agriculture.

Mountain lion? Call it the cougar, puma, catamount, panther or painter; all are names for the same animal.

## QUALITY SERVICE

THE PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY



To pay for  
Knowledge  
is Often  
Real  
Economy . . .

Can you measure the value of an examination and diagnosis by your Doctor? The fee paid to him is not for work alone. It is also for his knowledge, for knowing what to do.

Likewise there are years of study and experience that are a part of every prescription dispensed. Consider this, and note that the pharmacist's fee for professional knowledge is but a small part of the moderate cost of your medicine.

**J & J Prescription Pharmacy**

A TUESDAY BONUS STORE

317 E. Cleveland

Phone 784-4015

PD-P-1642-A

PHARMACY

## THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Accurate  
Complete  
News  
Coverage

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LONDON

1 Year \$22 6 Months \$11  
3 Months \$5.50

Clip this advertisement and  
return it with your check or  
money order to:  
The Christian Science Monitor  
One Norway Street  
Boston 15, Mass.

PB-16



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Responsibility for an error in any advertisement will be assumed by The Farm Tribune for only one publication of said advertisement.

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First publication \$.05 per word;  
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**LEE SUNDERLAND - SU 4-4741**  
**Hallford's Grocery - SU 4-5617**

**FOR SALE — 28' House Trailer,**  
1958 model with awnings,  
\$2,000. Terms available. Phone  
KE 5-4694. je20-t3

**MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE—**  
"We sell the best and repair  
the rest." B & B Appliance  
Center, 514 S. Main, SU 4-6484  
nov17tf

**WANTED—Scrap Iron and Metal,**  
**GRAY WRECKING CO.** New lo-  
cation, old 65 highway and Or-  
ange avenue. (Old Plano Pack-  
ing house.) Phone SU 4-7407.  
t28tf

## GIRLS!! WOMEN!! JOBS

**PACIFIC TELEPHONE COMPANY**

**See Us In Tulare Now**

No previous experience required. You are paid while in train-  
ing. There are openings for good paying interesting jobs in the  
Hollywood, Santa Monica and greater L. A. area.

**We Will Take You To The Job**

Already this spring over 60 girls and women from southeastern  
Tulare county have accepted this marvelous opportunity.

**DON'T YOU MISS IT!**

Come To

**Pacific Telephone Co.**

140 No. I Street

HOURS: Monday thru Thursday 12:00 - 7:00 p.m.  
Friday 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Tulare

je20-T2

**KEEP OUT — Also Signs for**  
all occasions at The Farm  
Tribune Office, 3rd at Oak,  
Porterville.

### LEGAL NOTICE

**CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUALS  
TRANSACTIONING BUSINESS  
UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME OF  
JURANDA WATER COMPANY**

IT IS HEREBY CERTIFIED AS FOL-  
LOWS:

The undersigned, ANDREW C. PIX-  
TON and RUTH R. PIXTON, husband  
and wife, are persons doing business  
in the State of California under the  
fictitious name of Juranda Water  
Company.

The principal place of business is  
situated at 1383 West Morton Street,  
Porterville, County of Tulare, State of  
California.

Names in full and places of resi-  
dence are as follows:

ANDREW C. PIXTON  
1383 West Morton Street  
Porterville, California

RUTH R. PIXTON  
1383 West Morton Street  
Porterville, California

DATED this 21st day of June, 1963.

s/ ANDREW C. PIXTON

s/ RUTH R. PIXTON

STATE OF CALIFORNIA )

COUNTY OF TULARE ) SS.

On this 21st day of June, 1963, be-  
fore me, Burke E. Burford, Notary  
Public in and for said County and  
State, personally appeared ANDREW  
C. Pixton and RUTH R. PIXTON,  
known to me to be the persons whose  
names are subscribed to the within  
instrument and acknowledged that  
they executed the same for the pur-  
pose therein contained.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have  
hereunto set my hand and official  
seal.

s/ BURKE E. BURFORD  
Notary Public in and for  
said County and State

(SEAL.)

June 27, July 4, 11, 18

Harvest of potatoes will be  
near peak level this week in Kern  
county.

### Concrete Pipe

— IRRIGATION PIPE —  
Installation Guaranteed

For Better Service To You We Use  
2-Way Radio Communication Thru  
Porterville Radio Dispatch.

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Porterville

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1030 E. Date SU 4-4715

### LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION  
TO ABANDON ROAD**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all  
persons interested and to all free-  
holders of District No. 1 of the Coun-  
ty of Tulare, State of California, that  
a petition was filed with the Board  
of Supervisors of the County of Tu-  
lare, State of California, on June 14,  
1963, petitioning said Board to aban-  
don a public road which is particu-  
larly described as follows:

All that portion of road officially  
designated as Road No. 33 in the  
road plat book in the office of  
the Tulare County Road Commis-  
sioner more particularly describ-  
ed as follows:  
Commencing where said road in-  
tersects the East line of the North-  
east quarter of Section 6, Town-  
ship 21 South, Range 30 East,  
M.D.B.&M.; thence running Nor-  
therly and Easterly over and  
across the Northwest quarter of  
Section 5 of said Township and  
Range; over and across the South-  
east quarter of Section 31, Town-  
ship 20 South, Range 30 East;  
over and across Sections 32, 33  
and 28 of said Township and  
Range to its intersection with  
State Highway 190.

Said petition will be heard by the  
Board of Supervisors of the County  
of Tulare, State of California, in the  
chambers of said Board, in the Court-  
house in the City of Visalia, Califor-  
nia, on July 23, 1963, at ten o'clock  
a. m., when and where any person  
interested may present evidence there-  
on.

CLAUD H. GRANT,  
County Clerk and Ex-officio clerk  
of the Board of Supervisors of the  
County of Tulare, State of Califor-  
nia.  
By Sylvia Hallows, Deputy.  
June 27, July 4

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California  
For the County of Tulare  
No. 16839

Estate of  
MARY E. GAMMON, Deceased.

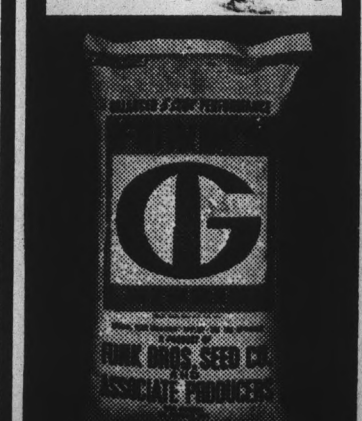
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the  
creditors of the above named deced-  
ent that all persons having claims  
against the said decedent are required  
to file them, with the necessary vouch-  
ers, in the office of the clerk of the  
above entitled court, or to present  
them, with the necessary vouchers, to  
the undersigned at the office of Bur-  
ford, Hubler & Burford, Attorneys at  
Law, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville,  
California, which is the place of busi-  
ness of the undersigned in all mat-  
ters pertaining to the estate of said  
decedent, within six months after the  
first publication of this notice.  
Dated May 23, 1963.

ANNA G. CRAMER, Executrix  
of the will of the above named  
decedent  
First Publication: June 6, 1963.  
Burford, Hubler & Burford  
520 East Mill Street  
Porterville, California  
Phone 784-5064  
Attorneys for Executrix  
june6.13.20.27.july4

### LAND SALE NEAR DUCOR

DUCOR, June 27—Sale of 117  
acres of cotton land and vineyards  
8 miles west of Ducor in the old  
White River Colony tract for ap-  
proximately \$153,000 has been  
completed by Flossie Nadine  
Smith of Delano to Mr. and Mrs.  
M. D. Bradley of Delano.

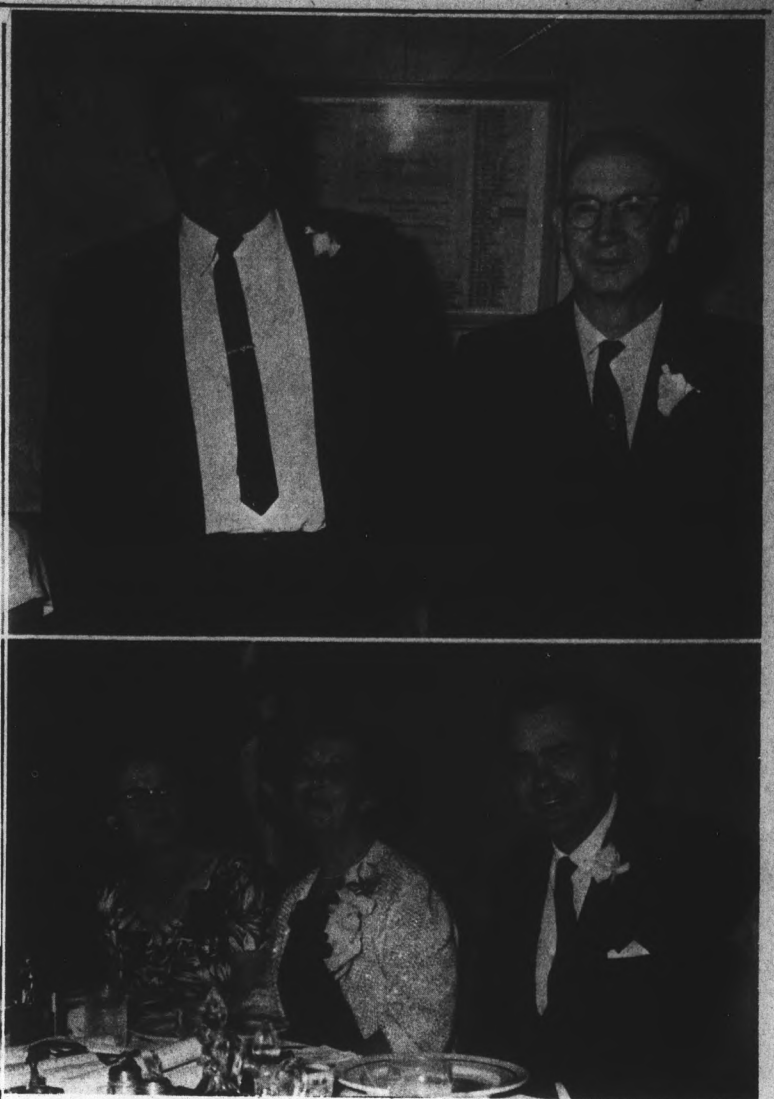
## You Can Still Plant Funk's G-44



### In July!!

See Your Dealer  
**GERMAIN'S, Inc.**  
Since 1871

**Farmers Feed**  
111 South "D" Street  
PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA



NEW OFFICERS for the Por-  
terville Area Auxiliary of the  
City of Hope were installed  
Saturday evening by Mel Hein-  
iger, executive coordinator for  
the famous medical center,  
during a dinner meeting at  
Gang Sue's. Top photo shows  
John Herrell, left, outgoing  
Auxiliary president who car-  
ried the local organization  
through a highly successful  
first year, and Ross Smith,  
who was installed as the  
1963-64 president. Lower  
photo shows, from left, Leta  
Armstrong, one of the found-  
ers of the City of Hope Aux-

iliary in Porterville, Mrs. Hein-  
iger, and Heiniger. The local  
Auxiliary gave a check for  
\$2,000 to the City of Hope,  
with formal presentation to be  
made by Allan Basye at the  
City of Hope national roll call.  
Heiniger complimented the  
Porterville Auxiliary on its  
work and told of the research  
programs under way at the  
City of Hope; Joe Sockol, of  
Porterville, was introduced,  
along with his wife and daugh-  
ter, as one of the first con-  
tributors to the City of Hope,  
some 50 years ago.  
(Farm Tribune photos)

## EOM SALE

36" TERRY CLOTH

Prints ..... \$1.29 Plain ..... 98c yd.

COTTON PRINTS

Merchandise from our regular stock.

36" prints, values to 98c ..... 4 yds. \$1  
45" prints, values to \$1.49 ..... 3 yds. \$1

BATH TOWEL ENSEMBLES

by FIELDCREST

Heavy, thirsty . . . solid pastel and decorator colors,  
fringed.

Bath, Reg. \$2 ..... sale \$1.69  
Hand Towel, Reg. \$1.39 ..... sale 95c  
Wash Cloth, Reg. 49c ..... sale, 39c

CHILDREN'S CAPRI SETS

Colorful knit tops with matching capris.

Sizes 3 to 6x, Reg. \$4.29 ..... sale \$3.59  
Sizes 7 to 14, Reg. 5.00 ..... sale \$4.29  
Play Sets, Odds 'N Ends Sale ..... \$2

JUNIOR and MISSES DRESSES 1/3 OFF  
T-TOPS, BLOUSES, SWEATERS—BROKEN LOTS

1/3 and 1/2 off

SUMMER HATS — 1 Group 1/2 Off

PURSES — Straws and Plastic Leathers

Reg. \$3.50 to \$5.95  
Sale \$1.99 and \$2.99

## BULLARD'S

A TUESDAY BONUS STORE

519 N. Main

SU 4-1823





THIS DOESN'T look like much right now, but in a few months it will be the intersection of Olive and Greville, with the photo looking west from Gre-

villa through the area that will become the extension of Olive street. W. M. Lyles company, at \$69,999, was low bidder on the project, which got under-

way this week. At extreme right is the National Guard site. (Farm Tribune photo)

## Speed

(Continued From Page 1)

lare in Tulare county, then up the valley into Sacramento.

Originally the race had been scheduled into San Francisco,

but because some of the supervisors in bay area counties would not authorize the breaking of speed limits, the finish line was placed at the state capitol in Sacramento.

The big race made newspaper headlines for days before the start, and was top news on the Fourth of July. Some 30,000 persons watched the start in Los

Angeles and "thousands" of people were in Sacramento for the finish.

In Porterville progress of the race was covered in press wire bulletins displayed at the Orange Pool hall, Biddles, Richardson's, The Stag and other points, with hundreds of people gathered at these key points.

Not a car drew up at the official Porterville check point at Richardson's store but was given a great cheer that resounded the length of Main street.

Of interest today are the makes of competing cars. A Simplex, Apperson, Cole, Mercer, Macomber Rotary, Overland, Touraine, Buick, Kissel, Winton, Lancia, Chalmers, Alco, Pullman, Michigan, Stearns Special, Welsh, Ford, Pope Hartford, Knox, American, Fiat, Cadillac and Locomobile.

So it was a great day in Porterville on July Fourth, 1913, as the speed demons roared through town. And it was common knowledge that car drivers and owners spent as much as \$1,500 getting their cars ready for this greatest of road races.



EDITH MOCK, who is in charge of job placement for girls in the Porterville office of the California department of employment, is shown at

left, with Kathryn Cox, supervisor in a Lindsay plum packing plant where a crew of teenage girls has been placed for summer work.

## BURTNER TAKES APPRAISAL COURSE

PORTERVILLE, June 27 — Milt Burtner, manager of the Porterville office of Production Credit Association of Visalia, has returned from a week of instruction at Davis on farm appraisals. The school was sponsored by the American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers.

Yield and quality is good as onion harvest moves into full swing in the Stockton area.

## TEENAGE BOYS

(Continued From Page 1)

skills, and thereby become more employable in better-paying jobs."

Handling specific assignments in the youth employment service in the Porterville office are Jim Gentry, farm job placement; Ray Schwab, non-agricultural jobs; and Edith Mock, employment for girls.

Jobs for young people will continue through the summer, Polly believes; he urges business men and ranchers to contact the Porterville Employment office if they need workers of any kind, and teenagers should sign up if they want jobs.

Part of the success of the youth employment program hinges on the fact that there is no general shortage of jobs in this area, in fact Polly states that his office has a list of unfilled jobs for adults.

Examples include: Construction mechanic, water tender trainee, dietician, installment consumer loan trainee, orderly, salesman, auto mechanic, nursery school teacher, sales clerks, motor grader operator, stenographers, telephone operators and seasonal agricultural workers.

Contrary to some publicity of the last few months, the employment picture is good in southeastern Tulare county, in fact better than in the two previous summers.

"There is a general pick-up in the economy," Polly says. "Farmers are in better shape than a couple of years ago in spite of the 1962-63 freeze; new farm land is being opened for irrigated crops; the late rains delayed seasonal jobs making the demand greater now for workers. In general this area is brightening up considerably from an economic standpoint."

Working quietly in the area of youth employment is a somewhat informal committee composed of school officials, PTA members, service club representatives, and state employment office personnel.

Through efforts of this group, plus concentrated work by personnel of the Porterville employment office, and because of the generally improved economic outlook, Polly believes that the current youth employment program, particularly as related to girls, is the most successful in recent years.



Learn to Fly Now — Pay Later

## STUDENT PILOT INSTRUCTION

40 HOURS AIR TIME

20 Hours Dual

20 Hours Solo

Ground School

Total \$627.80

Pay ONLY \$29 Per Month

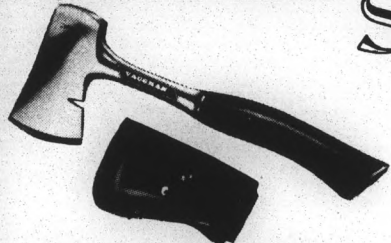
SEE RAY WOODMANSEE at PORTERVILLE AIRPORT



# JONES

A PORTERVILLE TRADITION

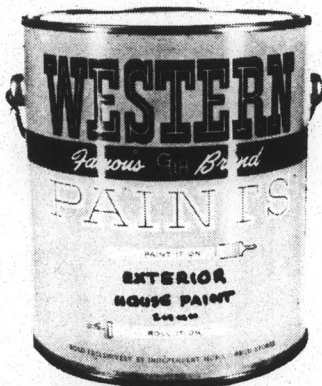
## Summer Sale



### Vaughan & Bushnell CAMP AXE

An all steel camp or scout axe. Handle has a black natural rubber grip which won't slip in the hand. Special hardened and tempered edge. With genuine leather sheath. Regular \$6.25.

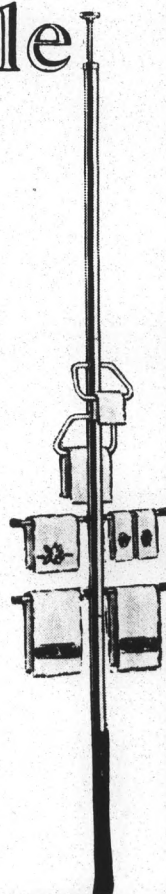
Sale Price **\$3.33**



### EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINT

An excellent quality exterior paint made from selected pigments in specially treated oils. Produces a smooth, flexible glossy finish of excellent durability. White only, may be tinted to desired shade.

**\$4.98** Gallon



### SINGLE POLE TOWEL UNIT

Occupies a small space but helps solve the linen drawer and closet question. Fine for extra wash cloths, towels, small garments, etc. Chrome finish. Regular \$7.14.

Sale Price **\$4.88**

### GREAT STATES LAWN MOWER

A smooth cutting, well balanced mower. Full 16-inch cutting width. Solid rubber, 8 1/4-inch tires. Five blade reel. Hardwood handle. Regular \$17.95.

Sale Price **\$13.99**

# JONES HARDWARE CO.

Est. 1899

311 N. Main

SU 4-1065



Remember—  
only YOU can  
PREVENT  
FOREST FIRES

## Cows Prefer Sweet Parent Silage Growers Prefer Quality...



### G-44 Has Both!

(Medium Maturity)

See Your Dealer

**GERMAIN'S, Inc.**

Since 1871



111 South "D" Street  
PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

# MYERS

Funeral Service

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